

GRANTS U. S. DEMAND

VON BERNSTORFF ASSURES LANSING THAT KAISER WILL YIELD TO U. S.

TO DISAVOW ARABIC ATTACK

American Government Asked to Carry Out Mediation Plan Between Britain and Germany—Crisis Between Nations Averted.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Diplomatic developments in the Arabic case are such that it can be said authoritatively that the end of the entire controversy with Germany is in sight, with Germany prepared to concede all the demands of the United States on the understood condition that this government carry out its suggestion of mediation between Germany and Great Britain on the freedom of the seas.

All danger, therefore, of a break between the two governments appears to have passed.

Germany has informed the United States officially that for several months her submarine commanders have been acting under instructions not to torpedo passenger vessels without giving warning.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, assured Secretary of State Lansing that if the evidence shows conclusively that the submarine commander disregarded his instructions and torpedoed the Arabic without warning, the German government will disavow the act and offer reparation for the lives of the Americans.

Mrs. Josephine L. Brugere and Dr. Edmund T. Woods.

From the German standpoint the principal points in the last note of the United States were the demand that Germany disavow the sinking of the Lusitania and promise reparation for the loss of American lives; the request for assurance that there would be no repetition of the offenses in the future; and the suggestion that the United States attempt to bring about an understanding between Germany and Great Britain regarding the freedom of the seas.

It was announced here that Germany is prepared to accept the three proposals, and that coupled with its representations on the sinking of the Arabic, there will be a declaration equivalent to a disavowal of the sinking of the Lusitania and an offer to pay indemnity for the lives of the Americans who went down with the vessel.

62 FRENCH FLYERS IN RAID

Bombs Dropped by Allies on Dillingen, Prussia—Berlin Says Four Airmen Were Brought Down.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The greatest air raid since the war began was reported by the French war office on Thursday. Dillingen, in Rhenish Prussia, Germany, was attacked by 62 war aeroplanes of the French. One hundred and fifty bombs were dropped upon the town, doing much damage to the blast furnaces and arms factories.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The text of a German official statement issued here on Thursday follows: "Two enemy air squadrons dropped bombs in the Saar valley, both above and below Saarbrücken. Several persons were killed or injured. The enemy paid for his exploit by losing four aircraft."

BIGGEST RUSS FORT FALLS

Brest-Litovsk Surrenders After Short Siege—Big Victory for Teutons Considered Biggest of the War.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Brest-Litovsk, the mighty Russian fortress behind which the grand Russian army retired after the fall of Warsaw, was captured by the Austro-German troops on Thursday after one of the shortest sieges in history. The capture of the fortress was announced by the German war office. The victory is considered one of the most brilliant since the war began. Brest-Litovsk was the pivot of the second Russian line of defense. It was one of the strongest fortresses in Europe.

WOOD SCORED FOR SPEECH

Garrison Tells Him to Bar Addresses at Training Camps—Aroused by Roosevelt's Talk.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary Garrison on Thursday telegraphed Major-General Leonard Wood, expressing his deep appreciation of the opportunity given at the latter's soldierly camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., for Theodore Roosevelt's sensational speech, and directing nothing similar should be permitted at any of the other camps.

Secretary Garrison referred to Colonel Roosevelt's speech as a "war of unpreparedness of the country and the attitude of the administration."

Jealous Man Kills Wife and Self. Corry, Pa., Aug. 25.—Jealous of his pretty young wife, Fred Braden, for her shot and instantly killed her on the front porch of their home here and then turned the revolver on himself. He lived only a few minutes.

Wounded Germans From Riga. London, England, Aug. 25.—A dispatch says that a transport carrying seriously wounded German marines who participated in the recent fighting in the Gulf of Riga has arrived at Koenigsberg from Libau.

U. S. Bars Meat Rate Rise. Washington, Aug. 27.—The interstate commerce commission rejected the proposals of roads in the south west to increase rates on packing house products, fresh meats and provisions between points in that territory.

To Make Protest to France. Washington, Aug. 27.—The state department, it was learned here, proposes to forward a protest to France immediately in the seizure of the Norwegian, recently transferred from Norwegian to American registry.

Stricken by Mosquito Bite. Shou City, La., Aug. 25.—Bitten by a mosquito while sitting in a hammock of a steer afflicted with anthrax, Dr. Carl Viers, a veterinarian at Vermilion, S. D., is suffering in a local hospital with a severe case of the malarial fever.

Governors Back Wilson. Boston, Aug. 25.—The governors conference in session here unanimously and enthusiastically adopted a resolution pledging their united support to any action President Wilson may take in the international crisis.

NO PLACE FOR THE DOVE TO LIGHT



WASHINGTON STAR.

TEUTONS STORM FORT SHOOT OVER BORDER

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF KOPYTOW HILL.

Official Telegram Denies Losses in Riga Battle—No Dreadnaught or Cruisers Sunk.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—A hill at Kopytow, southwest of the Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, has been stormed by the Teutonic forces, according to an official statement given out by the German army headquarters.

The official statement says: "North of the Niemen river there are no changes in the situation. Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: On the remainder of the front of this army group progress was made. During battles to the east and south of Kovno our troops captured nine officers and 2,500 men and took eight machine guns."

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: On the plain (7) situated northeast of Kleszele and in the forest district southeast of this place, the enemy yesterday again was defeated by our troops. The pursuit, reaching the Bialowieska forest. The enemy lost more than 4,500 men in prisoners and nine machine guns."

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Before the attack of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops advancing across the Pulva and Bug rivers east of the mouth of the Pulva, the enemy evacuated his positions. Our pursuit continued."

"On the southwest front of Brest-Litovsk a hill at Kopytow was taken by storm. Our troops are advancing through the marshy district to the northeast of Vladova, pursuing the enemy, whom they defeated yesterday."

Amsterdam, Aug. 25.—Russian claims of great Russian losses in the naval battle in the Gulf of Riga are repudiated in an official telegram received from Berlin.

The telegram says that no dreadnaughts or cruisers were sunk or damaged.

RULES KODAK FIRM IS A TRUST

Eastern Company Adjudged Guilty of Trade Monopoly by U. S. District Court at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Eastern Kodak company of Rochester is a monopoly in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust law, according to a decision handed down here by Judge John R. Hazel of the United States district court. The decision grants the defendant company an opportunity to present a plan "for the abrogation of the illegal monopoly" on the first day of the November term.

U. S. TO AID COTTON GROWERS

Secretary McAdoo Announces Decision to Place \$30,000,000 in Banks to Prevent Loss in South.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The action of the allies in putting cotton on the contraband list caused Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to announce on Monday that \$30,000,000 or more will be placed, when necessary, in reserve banks of the South to finance the cotton crop. These funds are to be loaned to cotton producers at low rates of interest.

Car Service in Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.—For the first time in ten days, limited street car service for the allies was in operation. Conditions which were demoralized by the storm of last week, are now nearly normal.

Australian Gold Arrives. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Six million dollars of gold arrived Tuesday morning on the steamship Ventura from Australia. This is the first installment of \$18,000,000 coming through that source.

Hope For Ship Is Given Up. New Orleans, La., Aug. 25.—Hope of finding the steamer Marlowie was abandoned when the United Fruit steamer Abangarez said a search of the Cuban coast failed to reveal any trace of the vessel.

Get Permit to Strike. Washington, Aug. 25.—Fifty-five thousand machinists in a score of cities throughout the United States have been authorized to strike if they are not given the eight-hour day by their employers.

President Gets Medal. San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The National School Peace League announced that a gold medal, given annually by the league for greatest service in interest of world peace.

Japs to Rush Guns to Russia. Tokyo, Aug. 25.—Premier Okuma says that Japan has decided to give greater assistance to Russia to prosecute the war. This assistance will take the form of the forwarding of greater supplies of munitions.

Explosion Kills Three Men. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Edward Martin, Herman Meek and Jacob Balic lost their lives in an explosion of chlorine gas at the plant of a detaching company at Wyandotte, a suburb near here.

U. S. Again Neutral. Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson on Wednesday afternoon signed a proclamation of the neutrality of the United States in the war recently declared between Italy and Turkey.

Seize Mexican Arms. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 25.—The Ysido was seized by federal officials and a shipment of arms and ammunition, said to have been intended for one of the Mexican revolutionary factions, has been seized.

Amnesty Lure for Mexicans. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 26.—An amnesty proclamation by General Carranza, the terms of which have not definitely been made known, began to draw many Mexican families out of this section into Mexico.

MYSTERY IN MURDER

CORONER OF GARY, IND., BELIEVES REV. KAYSER HAD WAR SECRETS.

TORTURED BY HIS ASSASSINS

Dead Man Lived in Community of Slaves and His Pro-German Utterances Had Aroused Enmity of His Neighbors.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 27.—Out of a mass of evidence two theories developed in the investigation of the assassination of Rev. Edmund A. M. Kayser, Ind. pastor, Kayser was shot twice while in his study on Tuesday night.

The first, and the police think, more plausible solution of the mysterious murder is that the pastor was the victim of fanatical protagonists of the allies because of his pro-German utterances.

The second theory finds its foundation on the fact that the clergyman had become involved in a factional fight in the Evangelical Lutheran church, of which he was pastor, and had received numerous threatening letters as a result.

These letters have been the subject of an investigation by post office authorities for several weeks. They charge that Kayser was too friendly with two women members of his congregation.

Chief of Police Heintz of this city, of which Tolleston is a suburb, declared he had both women and the writer of the letters under surveillance and would question them. The chief declined, however, to name the three persons suspected.

The police are working on the theory that perhaps the murderers intended to blind Kayser, and then torture him until he revealed whatever information they sought.

Kayser's emphatic pro-German stand since the outbreak of the European war often had involved him in street fights. The pastor a month ago appealed for police protection, declaring he had been threatened.

The letters which are now being held by the federal authorities are written in German and margins are elaborately decorated in red pen and ink pictures of pigs. They were turned over to Post Inspector John Hunter of St. Paul by H. B. Snyder, postmaster at Tolleston.

"Before the leaves become green on the trees," read one, "you will be stretched on the ground. Move away, or dynamite will move you."

"Dear Sir: Your life is in danger and your wife will be a widow before the leaves fall if you do not stop your pro-German utterances. You are too bold in your remarks, and are too outspoken in your advocacy of the United States, directly opposite to that of your neighbors."

GERMAN ARRESTED AS SPY

U. S. Agents Seize Reservist of Kaiser at Washington—Photos of Fortress Found in His Possession.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The secret service of the department of justice on Wednesday arrested here on a charge of espionage Gustav Kopsch, a German reservist, twenty-seven years of age, who had in his possession many photographs and films of the fortifications of Fortress Monroe and pictures of the proposed fortifications at Cape Henry, protecting the entrance to Hampton roads and Chesapeake bay. Kopsch has been in this country two years.

The specific charge against Kopsch is that he violated article 3 of the act of 1911, which prohibits the making of pictures or the having possession of pictures that might impair the defense of the United States.

The penalty is a fine of \$10,000, imprisonment for one year, or both. Kopsch is in jail in default of \$5,000 bond fixed by the United States commissioner.

Kopsch's alleged activities occurred in late July and early August.

2 DIE WHEN SHELL BLOWS UP

Missile Explodes While Being Taken to Proving Grounds at Redington, Pa.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 27.—Two men were killed and several probably fatally injured on Wednesday when a shell, supposed to have contained a composition of powder and nitroglycerine, exploded while being carried to the proving grounds at Indian Head, Redington, Pa.

One of the men killed was R. Paul Stout, age forty-six, of Bethlehem, assistant engineer of ordinance. Mr. Stout was in charge of a new test.

France to Limit Martial Law. Paris, Aug. 28.—Martial law will be abolished everywhere in France except in the zones of military activity after September 1. The decision is taken to meet the further fear that the interior will be invaded.

Ship and Ninety-Six Given Up. New Orleans, Aug. 25.—Officials of the United Fruit company have given up hope for the safety of the steamship Marlowie with 96 passengers and crew. It is believed that the vessel was sunk off the coast of Cuba.

Zebruge Damage Slight. Berlin, Germany (via London), Aug. 26.—During the visit to Zebruge (Belgium) the British fleet fired from 40 to 70 shots at our coastal fortifications. One person was killed and six wounded.

Rube Benton Goes to Glaziers. New York, Aug. 26.—The National league board of directors decided on Tuesday that Rube Benton, formerly of the Cincinnati club, is legally the property of the New York National league club.

To Aid Wrecked Vessels. Washington, Aug. 25.—The Coast Guard Cutter Miami was ordered to proceed at once from Key West, Fla., westward along the Gulf of Mexico coast to give aid to vessels wrecked in last week's hurricane.

Mother and Child Killed. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Luther Stone and her eighteen-month-old baby were instantly killed, and her husband and three-year-old son were seriously injured when their buggy was struck by a train.

GERMANY TO GIVE FULL SATISFACTION

Kaiser to Make More Than Disavowal in Arabic Case.

WORD RECEIVED FROM BERLIN

Von Bernstorff Tells Lansing That His Government Will Make Full-est Reparation if Liner Was Torpedoed.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, acting on instructions from Berlin, notified Secretary Lansing that "full satisfaction" would be given to the United States for the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic. The ambassador explained that Germany would make more than a mere disavowal if it is found the Arabic was sunk without warning.

Count von Bernstorff called at the state department early and conferred with Secretary Lansing nearly half an hour. It had been suggested that perhaps Germany was ready to make reparation for the Americans lost on the Lusitania, but the subject did not come up. The tendency of the German embassy is to take up one step at a time.

The ambassador did not make public the extent of the instructions from Berlin on which he acted, but it was understood they coincided with the statement from Berlin expressing the willingness of the German government to make full reparation if it is shown finally that the Arabic was torpedoed without warning.

Crisis Is Believed Passed. So far the German admiralty has received no report from its submarines which were operating in the Arabic's vicinity. Further communications are expected from Berlin to the German ambassador and to the state department.

Some of the heads of departments are preparing to make "emergency" and "provisional" appointments for 30 and 90 days, respectively, others are awaiting directions from the state civil service commission. The commission has stated that it will preserve an "attitude of strict neutrality" and will not advise any department to act or to refrain from acting.

Have Prosperity Parade. Although it gave indications of being larger than any similar parade yet held in Columbus, or perhaps the prosperity parade to be held the opening night of the Columbus Fall Festival, September 15, has been given a wider scope by the committee's announcement that marching features will be included in addition to the floats.

The committee also has announced that five handsome silver loving cups, to be suitably engraved, will be awarded. That the festival, to be held September 15, 16, 17 and 18, is regarded as a big, general, city-wide "booster" for Columbus is evidenced by the hearty co-operation on the part of more than 20 business, civic and fraternal organizations.

State Aid Is Barred. The state highway department has declined to co-operate with a county road improvement association by giving to the association state funds for highway construction. This is the substance of a ruling given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner to State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowley. The ruling related principally to the Portage County Improvement Association.

Buy and Burn Buckeye Coal. Reports that the city of Marietta is using Ohio coal exclusively in order to aid Ohio miners were refuted by Governor Willis on Thursday. James Warburton, secretary of the Marietta chamber of commerce, Mr. Warburton notified the governor that the only coal which is not Ohio coal being shipped to Marietta is to one dealer, who owns a West Virginia mine.

Bible Students to Meet. A call for a convention of adult Bible students of Ohio to meet in Columbus September 28 and 29 for the purpose, among other things, of assisting in the state prohibition campaign, was issued by Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein University at Westerville, and president of the Ohio Sunday school association. It is estimated that this convention will bring to Columbus between 2,000 and 3,000 persons.

Says Sixty Must Act. When sixty and other assessments are made against property that has been registered under the Torrens land registry act, Attorney General Turner held it was the duty of the city and not of the County Recorder to find out what property is registered. The law notice of assessment must be filed with the Recorder.

Cheer Up, Publishers. "No newspaper publisher need have any fear whatever about not getting his share of advertising revenue," said the state constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters this fall, "State Printer Cross said here in commenting on the reports that there was question about the legality of such advertising due to an error on the part of the legislature."

Governor's Day September 2. Thursday, September 2, will be Governor's day at the Ohio State Fair. This was decided by the Board of Agriculture at its meeting. Gov. Willis will make an address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Governor's day. An invitation will be sent to all political parties to take part in the exercises of the day.

Gas Valuations Increased. The Ohio state tax commission announced valuations placed upon natural and artificial gas companies for taxation purposes for this year. Increases in the aggregate are shown of \$474,140 over the total valuation of last year.

Fight for Country. More men received military training in the national guard campments of the summer than ever before in the history of the state, according to officials of the adjutant general's department. About 1,600 citizen soldiers were added to rosters of the different regiments prior to the 1915 maneuvers, and the number of men in the 1914 training period, which officers declare is "very gratifying." The unusual increase in the enrollment of the national guard is ascribed to the Mexican situation.

Files Report on Fund. The Constitutional Stability League filed its statement of the funds received and disbursed in the campaign for the initiative and referendum amendment limiting elections on twice deeded property. The statement shows that the league received \$2,646 and the disbursed \$2,618.29. In the list of those contributing, George W. Harris, president of the Cincinnati board of sinking fund trustees, leads, with a contribution of \$500.

Pastor Aids Drys, Quits Church. Kenton, O.—Rev. J. C. Paul, pastor of the First Reformed church, resigned because of factional differences in his church and left the church members resented the pastor's activity in the interest of temperance.

"Dear Daddy" Is Killed. Youngstown.—Harvey McLaughlin of McKeesport, Pa., was struck and killed by a P. & L. E. train here. He had just arrived at Youngstown to begin work in a shop there. In the dead man's pockets was found a letter addressed to "Dear Daddy" and signed by his children.

Farmer Drops Dead at Fair. Bellefontaine.—Hamlin Bell, aged 55, farmer, dropped dead while attending the fair here. Heart trouble was the cause.

Old Watch on Allens. Medieval England kept a sharp watch over aliens, even those belonging to nations with which it was at peace. According to the Saxons law of 1002, no foreigner might entertain a foreigner for more than a day and a night, unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreigners were allowed to keep hostels in London, and many became naturalized in order to qualify for this privilege. Even so, they were not suffered to compete on equal terms with the natives, being required to keep their houses "in the heart of the city," and being rigidly excluded from the more profitable regions on the bank of the Thames.

Hard to Penetrate. Rankin—"It takes a long time to get anything through Rankin's skull," doesn't it?" Phyllis—"I should say it does; that man will be dead and buried before he ever finds out he is sick."—Youngstown Telegram.

LinER BALTIC SAFE IN PORT

Steamer Carrying 16,000-Ton Cargo of War Munitions and Autos Reaches Liverpool.

New York, Aug. 28.—The liner Baltic arrived at Liverpool, according to a message received here by the White Star line. The Baltic sailed from New York August 18, carrying a 16,000-ton cargo, much of which consisted of war munitions and automobile trucks.

Russian and British Diplomats and Military Escorted Battle With Band Headed by German at Tabriz.

London, Aug. 28.—Dispatches from Teheran, Persia, announce that the Russian and British consuls and their military escorts were attacked at Tabriz by a band of armed men. The British defended themselves with rifles, but suffered some losses.

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CASE MAY GO TO THE OHIO COURTS

REMEDY FOR POLITICAL ILLS CAUSED BY CIVIL SERVICE LAW TO BE SOUGHT.

STATE MAY BLOCK ANY ACTION

Thousands of Positions, Many of Which Pay Good Salaries Are Involved in the Contest.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O.—Although the matter is not yet definitely settled, it is probable that a suit in injunction will be the remedy sought in the test of whether or not the Eighty-first General Assembly passed a valid civil service act. As a preliminary to the suit which will be filed, former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan and Judge George B. Okey, counsel for the Association of Classified Service Employees, held a conference this afternoon with Attorney-General Edward C. Turner. The matter was discussed from all angles and Turner was willing that the test should be made as expeditiously as possible. This may be done by a suit in Common Pleas Court, with pro forma entries allowing the case to get into the Supreme Court without delay.

It is known that the attorney general will not advise the state department to await the outcome of the suit before acting. It is not believed, however, that the state departments will act under the Barnes-Moore bill until the validity of its passage has been established by the courts. Should the courts later hold that the act was not legally passed the discharged employees would have to be reinstated, it is stated.

Even without an injunction the departments are not of one mind as to the course they should pursue. While some of the heads of departments are preparing to make "emergency" and "provisional" appointments for 30 and 90 days, respectively, others are awaiting directions from the state civil service commission. The commission has stated that it will preserve an "attitude of strict neutrality" and will not advise any department to act or to refrain from acting.

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